WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1879.

Amusements In-Haz. Academy of Music-La Sunnaminia, South's Theatre-Faut. Heath's Theatre-Foul.

Rrondway Opers House-The Strategists Matines.

Daily's Theatre-An Arabian Night, Matines.

Fifth Avenue Theatre-H. M. S. Pinghra,

Grand Opers House-Orr American Courin. Matines.

Haverly's Theatr-The Gelley Slave. Matines. Koster & Binl's Garden-Course Wible's Garden-Enchantment, Matince Park Theatre-Fritz in Ireland Chenten Comique - Mulligan Guards' Christman, Matinee Tony Postor's Theatre-Variety, Matiore, Square Theatre-Presch Plate.

### The First Step Toward Imperialism.

Mr Poren of Wisconsin has introduced mto the House of Representatives-or has prepared and intends to introduce-a bill extending the term of the President to six years, and making him ineligible to a second term; also, extending the term of members of Congress to three years.

There is no good reason for extending the term of the President's office. Four years is enough-too much, even-for an incompetent or indifferent incumbent; while a really good President may very properly be elected to a second term.

This idea of extending the length of terms is a step directly toward office for life and hereditary rank. We are unalterably opposed to the first step in the direction of imperialism.

Even the making of the President ineligible to a second term might result in putting him in for life. In time of war the people would not consent to a change; and if the President could not be reclected they would clamor for a change making the office of longer duration. This would not unlikely have been the case in Mr. Lincoln's time.

ment on American soil. The House of Representatives should always come fresh from the people.

Two years is long enough for the term of

a Congressman. We want no Long Parlia-

Down, down with the imperial scheme of Mr. POUND!

#### Don Cameron's Train.

GRANT is not given to saying elever things, but when he said the greatest reliance of the Republicans was on the blundering capacity of the Democrats, he was not far wrong. The Hon. Don Cameron, who furnishes special trains to take Senators to horse races, who dines and wines both sides that are willing to be entertained, and who makes special court to every new Democrat from the South that enters the Senate, wants Congress to adjourn before the holiday recess, in order that he and others may join in the ovation to GRANT at Philadelphia.

Of course this Democratic Congress ought to obey the orders of Mr. CAMERON, and render homage to the man who propped up the carpet-bag governments in the South with the bayonet; who dispersed Legislatures; who sent troops to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina to protect the Returning Boards in their rascalities; who collected artillery at Washington to overawe the House of Representatives; and who more than any other living man is answerable for the success of the conspiracy by which HAYES was cheated into the Presidency.

It would be eminently becoming for the Democrats of the Senate and of the House of Representatives to cast aside the public business and go down on their knees to show their Christian virtue by turning the other cheek to the smiter. GRANT has rendered his country since leaving the White House such great service by hobnobbing with royalty abroad, and by studying the secrets of BISMARCK's system of governing, that these majorities should rush to Philadelphia on Don CAMERON's free train.

#### The Irish Obstructionists in the House of Commons.

What were the precise tactics followed by Mr. Parnell and a section of the Irish members at the last session, and which earned for them the now familiar title of obstructionists? It will be remembered that their action provoked a storm of indignation, not by any means confined to the ministerial benches; and that according to Lord Harrington it threatened to paralyze the whole law-making machinery of the British empire. Inasmuch as Mr. PAR-NELL intends to repeat the alleged offence, and as the most consummate adepts in parliamentary procedure have racked their brains during the recess to devise a remedy, it may be well to point out just what the Irish members did, and why their strategy cannot easily be folled without subverting the most venerable usages of the House of Commons.

It was once asserted by Lord Beacons-FIELD that two determined men, with the estimates in their hands, might bring to naught the British Constitution. Certainly Mr. PARNELL and his friends demonstrated during the last session the power of a mipority under the rules of the House to extort the redress of Irish as well as English grievances. The technical privileges, embarrassing expedients, and dilatory motions to which they had recourse in order to compel the attention of the Government to their demands, were the precise weapons forged by Pym and ELIOT and HAMPDEN in the Paraments of the first STUARTS, and which were perfected and consecrated to the shielding of the English nation after the revolution of 1688. All the delays, evasions, and defences wrought into the complicated fabric of parliamentary procedure had been turned to shrewd account by the spokesmen of the Commons in their long struggle with the Crown, and they were found no less useful by the party in opposition during the century and a half preceding the first reform bill in their contests with a borough-owning, bribe-giving, place-seiling Ministry. Again and again in English constitutional history some monstrous waste of the public moneys, or perilous encroachment on popular rights, has been checked, postponed, exposed, and in the end defeated by a resort to the very measures whose employment. by Irish members is denounced with so much vehemence. This will be obvious on observing in what branch of the public business, and at what stage of the proceedings. obstructions may, in strict accordance with precedent, be effectually interposed.

As regards amount and multiplicity, it would be preposterous to compare the hustness of the House of Commons with that of our House of Representatives. It we conceive the powers and duties of all our State assemblies concentrated in the Federal legislature, and this huge volume of work supplemented by the concerns of innumeracongress. It is the fashion to sneer at its

amount accomplished seems more wonderful when we consider that ministerial measures-that is to say, the bulk of the whole business of government - are allowed scarcely a molety of the hours of work; are restricted, in other words, to two or at most three days in a week. The normal arrangement gives Government business precedence only on Mondays and Thursdays, and on Fridays provided the first matter set down for the latter evening shall be Supply or Ways and Means. As it is open, however, to any member on the last-named occasion to prevent the House from resolving itself into a Money Committee by deferring this step so long as he chooses to discourse with the Speaker on any subject, it is obvious that Friday evening may to all intents and purposes be as much given up to the motions of non-official nembers as the Tuesday specially assigned to them. We may say, then, that practically but two days in each week are assured to a Ministry in which to pass those votes of supply which constitute the driving wheel of the administrative machine. Hence it is that a few members, by delaying or

frustrating these votes, can cut the sinews

of power and starve a government into com-There are two ways of thwarting the voting of supplies, and Mr. PARNELL has shown himself equally expert in both methods. It can be done in Committee, or in the House upon the Committee's report. At any moment of a debate in Committee a member may, for any reason which he chooses to allege or entertain (he is not obliged to state it), move that progress be reported; or, in other words, that the business of the Committee be suspended. Or he may move that the chairman leave the chair, which resolution, if carried, has the effect not merely of suspending, but of absolutely precluding any further consideration of the subject then before the Committee, unless the House shall afterward order otherwise. Now the rule is that on either of these motions any member may speak any number of times and, moreover, these motions may be re-peated alternately for an infinite number of times, and supported over and over again by the same members with such arguments as they think proper, infinitely remote, it may be, from the issue before the Committee. So much for the first opportunity of obstruction; the second occurs when the Committee rises and the House is constituted with the Speaker in the chair. Here analogous tactics may be repeated, with this difference, however, that the same member cannot make or second a motion for adjournment of the debate or adjournment of the House after it has once been negatived, the obstructive powers of mover and seconder being once for all exhausted by their first exercise. It is obvious that this condition merely entails the necessity of operating with a group of men, equally resolute and thoroughly disciplined, in order to consume the available time or wear out the patience of opponents. What made Mr. PARNELL so

Irish people a national legislature. It is, of course, impossible that the Home Rulers should attain their ends by such expedients. There is too much of the buildog in the Englishman's composition for such schemes to prove effectual. It is none the less true that all remedies heretofore proposed for dealing with Mr. PARNEL and his colleagues have been promptly discarded as much worse than the disease; and it remains to be seen in the coming session whether means can be devised to muzzle obstructive members without sacrificing the most venerable and valued privileges of the British conscript fathers.

formidable was his power of infusing his

own inflexibility and dexterity into a con-

siderable number of the Irish Home Rule members. With their cooperation

he was able, allke in Committee and in

the full House, to raise insuperable obstacles

to the progress of public business. He

made no secret of his purpose, to force

on the British Parliament an alternative

concession, either to pass certain measures

in the interest of Ireland, or to grant the

## Dr. Coggeshall's Attack on Mr. Oliver

Johnson. Many isolated facts stated by the Rev. Dr. Coogeshall, in his lecture at the Johnson Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, we have no doubt were correctly stated: many more interesting facts of contemporary occurrence, bearing on the slavery question, might have been added to them; and yet they do not seem to us, even if fully admitted, to militate against the essential truth of Mr. Oliver Johnson's "History of the Abolition of Slavery," now in progress of publication.

There have been Anti-Slavery men ever since the first slave was imported from his native Africa into this country, and the Methodist Church has furnished a goodly share of them; while the Society of Friends has uniformly borne its testimony against human bondage. Many slaveholders themselves at one time joined associations to prevent the spread of the institution and to promote its abolishment.

In some of the Northern States slavery was found unprofitable, and we believe the fact is indisputable that up to the time of WHITNEY's invention of the cotton gin, the general expectation of the country was that the institution would have only a temporary existence. The cotton gin saved so much labor in preparing cotton for market as greatly to enhance the profit of producing that staple, and the immediate consequence was an increased demand for slave labor, by which, almost exclusively, cotton was grown.

In process of time the raising of slaves grew to be next in profit to the raising of cotton, and this greatly strengthened the slave interest. The pro-slavery sentiment became so strong and so general at the North that everywhere, even throughout the New England States, an earnest advocate of immediate emancipation lost caste, politically and socially. Dr. Coggeshall is a Rhode Islander, and be must be able to recall the days of WILLIAM JENKINS, the rich Quaker. How was it then? Although the Friends, as a society, continued to bear their testimony against slaveholding, no zealous advocate of the anti-slavery cause could be permitted to share with the dogs the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. The dawn of anti-slavery sentiment which had preceded the Revolution had been followed by a period of milinight darkness It was in dispelling this darkness that WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON preeminently distinguished himself. He was foremost in that difficult and dangerous enterprise; and although, as Dr. Coogeshall says, he did not die a martyr, yet he suffered almost every species of personal indignity, and at times barely escaped with his life.

Speaking of his own denomination, Dr. COMMENDALL somewhat beastingly save: We have sixteen thousand pulpits and any ble outlying possessions and of an Indian | number of presses all over the land." Now empire, we shall then form an adequate idea | if all the great body of Methodists repreof the stupendous labors imposed on the sented by these numerous pulpits and popular branch of the British law-making | presses were abolitionists, where were they when WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON was led emissions and perfunctory performances, by a mob through the streets of Boston, and does it on the whole so well. The maintain that a slave was a man and a mit to the cars those who are then in the depots.

brother; and when Isaiah Rynders was tearing up WENDELL PHILLIPS'S manuscript lecture before a public audience in New York; and WILLIAM WHITE and SiD-NEY HOWARD GAY were pelted with eggs not laid the same day, all for the like cause?

Dr. Coogeshall asserts that "thousands" of Methodists, both preachers and laymen, have suffered martyrdom for their autislavery doctrine. We venture to suggest that he should speedily make out this long list of names before it is too late, so that due honor may be done to the memory of these numerous martyrs.

On the whole, the Methodist Church played an important part in the work of emancipation, though for a time it was greatly divided on the slavery question. Full justlee to all its brave and conscientious members who were at different periods prominent in the good work is not inconsistent with ascribing to Mr. Garanson the eminent position which is his honest due. It is a paim for which, at one time, there were few, if any, anxious to compete with him.

As though to make up for a week of idleness, Congress went to work yesterday with a will, more than three hundred bills and resolutions being introduced in the House alone. Many of them will be recognized as old acquaintances. They covered almost every topic upon which Congress is supposed to act. Mr. Wood proposed impertant changes in the revenue laws, Mr. MULLER wanted New York city to have a mint, Mr. Wan-NER proposed that a Commission look into the subject of inter-State commerce, while Mr. KEL-LEY desired that the President be authorized to veto separate items in appropriation bills and that general legislation be kept from them It was a lively day in the House,

Nearly all the Massachusetts women whose names appeared on the registration lists availed themselves yesterday of their new privdeges by going to the polis and voting for their favorite candidates for positions on the school committees. So far as appears, they were everywhere treated with entire respect.

The Democratic Senator who aids Haves in placing upon the Federal bench any one of the men concerned in the crime against the Constitution and the people to which HAYES owes his \$50,000 a year and perquisites, will have an account to settle with the honest Democrats

Major Reso maintains that the getting more or less thoroughly drunk, showing one's self in that condition in a place of public resort, quabbling, fighting, and smashing things, playing the spy at windows, and frightening ladies out of their wits, are conduct becoming an officer and a gentleman. In due time we shall learn whether the court martial and Mr. Haves take that view of the matter.

Whenever the death of a Senator or Representative is announced in Congress, both Houses promptly give themselves a day's holiday, the pretext being a desire to show proper respect to the memory of the departed lawmaker. In most cases this is nothing but a pretext, and a very thin one at that.

Even if the griof were sincere, what right have they to indulge it at the public expense? The people pay them fat salaries, not to air their emotions as often as possible, but to get on with the public business. Death is common to all-to editors and lawyers and merchants and iron moulders, as well as to Congressmen. But when an editor dies, the other editors do not suspend publication. When an iron moulder dies, his surviving comrades do not strike work for the day; if they did their employers would very quickly put other men in their places. The Congressmen are employed by the American people for specific duties, and every time they adjourn over, "as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased," they cheat their employers.

Senator HILL of Colorado furnishes to his branch of Congress a plan of Ute spolintion rather surpassing in violence, if possible, Mr. BELFORD's proposition in the other branch. Both are based on the theory that the Utes must go out of the State-if not by their own consent, then by force. Now, existing treaties make the Ute reservations their homes forever, and the spirit in which Messrs, HILL and BELFORD appronch the matter is unworthy of a great nation.

next week-a six-days' go-as-you-please, or the best you can under the strains of the "Three BENT Brothers" and their band. Everything is on a magnifequent scale in this affair. The walk is a "Ladies' International Tournament:" the band plays "grand musical recitations;" the prize is "the international championship belt of the world "-though where all the other similar belts are is a question like what becomes of all the pins. The manager, Mr. D. E. Ross, also avers that "every leading lady pedestrian of the world is entered for this con-Certainly the list of alleged entries includes many familiar walkers-how many will start, Monday will show. A rosy international cature Mr. D. E. Rose secures through Rosa DE RUSE of Russia, Apère De Rose of Canada, and Rosa Centro of New York. Then there are Mrs. and Miss Andenson, Maggie Smith, Mag-OR ROWELL, and AGGIE COOK; LULU LOOMER and May Massicor-in short, a great variety of ANNIES. PANNIES, TENNIES, MINNIES, IDAS, BELLAS, LAURAS, LILLIES, and KITTIES. Altogether, this should furnish a picturesque and funny assembly of contestants.

If the Rev. Brother Talmage of Brooklyn really knows the damning facts about his accusers that he claimed to know last Sunday, he ought to bring charges against them at once. This would not only be carrying the war into Africa, and spiking the guns of the enemy, but would also be a great public service. Unless Dr. TALMAGE does take some action in the matter, besides giving dark hints in his pulpit, some people will conclude that his facts are not as damning as he pretends they are.

Why should the extempore prayers of Congressional chaptains be reported in the ongressional Record? Theoretically they are addressed to Gop, and not to the public; the publication of them is wholly outside of the legitimate uses and functions of the Record ; as a rule, they are very far from being models of prayer, often erring as deplorably against the canons of good taste as against the accepted laws of English grammar, Moreover, they generally contain words and phrases offensive to the religious susceptibilities of many American citizens, who pay their full share of the taxes, and who are the equals in all respects under the Constitution, of their Christian

neighbors. The strange case is reported from Ohio of a middle-aged man, well dressed and well mannered, who has been trying for nine months past to remember who he is and where he lives thus far without success.

After next year's elections there will be a number of middle-aged and elderly men in this ountry who will envy this Ohio man his happy gift of oblivion.

The Forty-sixth Congress has hardly got to work, and yet already it has taken up and neted on provisions for a long holiday recess. That does not look promising for the legislative record of the Forty-sixth Congress.

Every day accidents occur to passengers

who attempt to board moving trains on the ele vated railroads. The complaint of the passengers is that insufficient time is given for getting on or off the cars. The railroad employees say that the trains would never be moved if they waited for the endless stream of people at the stations. This is an old problem, and one that the ferry companies solved long ago by the use of gates. At each railroad station gates could be so arranged as to permit the

By instantly closing the gates, and by keeping the trains at a standstill long enough to accommodate those who had passed the gates, the aceidents would cease, and the difficulty be over-

It isn't pleasant to be informed that ten or wenty thousand counterfeit trade dollars are in circulation in New York city. Yet the authoriies say that ROONEY, who has just been arrested, and his gang have started an enormous number of them on their travels. Any person who innocently passes one of them is in danger of arrest, and it is difficult for non-experts to distinguish the good from the bad. There is consolation, however, in the assurance that ROONEY isn't likely to coin any more spurious money for a while,

Yesterday was the time set for the HAN-AN-COURTNEY race on the Potomac. HANLAN had complied with all the agreements and was ready. Countney, through his representative, had signed the papers, and afterward had not been heard from. The public would rest content were they to hear from him no more.

HARIM KHAN of Tura, deserted by his Khirgiz troops, and left with only sixteen hundred Sarts, has been overtaken and beaten by the Tashkourgan garrison, who slew one thousand of his Sarts. This probably ends a matter that at one time strongly menaced Chinese power in Kashgar,

The operatic critic of an esteemed conemporary says of the unlamented ADINA and ARAMBURO:

"Now that these singers have left New York (and it is ble hoped they will not return, it may be truly said and they were entirely anworthy of the positions they sumed on the stage."

If this can be truly said now, what was there to hinder the critic from saying it before the singers in question left New York?

#### THE CURRENCY TINKERS AT WASHING-TON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Only a few weeks ago the Republicans professed to be the exclusive friends of sound money, and some of their leaders claimed to have carried the recent elections on that issue, though their whole stock in trade from Maine to California was a revival of sectional agitation. For the time being the rival factions buried the hatchet to promote success, and the spectacle was witnessed of Mr. Evarts going hence to New York to do humble service for the candidate he had helped to dismiss from office, and of Mr. Sherman volunteering in behalf of Cornell, after having officially branded him as unworthy of a subordinate trust.

In the hope of consolidating the money power and the national banks in his favor as a Presidential aspirant, John Sherman recommended in the Treasury report, and in the message of the Fraudulent President, that the legal tender quality of the greenbacks should be destroyed, and practically that the issues of paper noney should be given to the banks at a cost to the people of about twelve millions a year for the mere making, leaving out of view the large profits to be derived from a monopoly, in which there could be no possibility of competition, if such a law was enacted.

That recommendation was answered by four resolutions from Republicans; two in the Senate by Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Ingalls, and two in the House by Mr. Price and Mr. Fort, autngonizing in the most positive terms the suggestions of the message and report of the Treasury. As soon as these demonstrations were made in the House the two members were invited by Hayes and Sherman to visit them, and were distinctly assured that their purpose had been misunderstood. Or, in other words, that they did not mean what had been recommended in the most responsible form to Congress.

These members were specially requested to emove the impression from the minds of the Republicans in the House, of any intention on the part of the Administration to assail the greenbacks. They did so in good faith, and now Mr. Haves, after having invited this conference, denies its substance, and leaves his friends in the dilemma of having made a misrepresentation! Perhaps they will submit in silence to this indignity, and perhaps not. But Republicans have a habit of being silenced by patronage, and of enduring much for the sake of the postmasters and internal revenue officials they are permitted to name, when obedient and dutiful to the White House and the Treasury Department.

The only favorable response thus far given to The long-threatened woman's walk at the recommendation of abolishing the legal Gilmore's Garden is now definitely fixed for | tender quality of greenbacks was made by Mr. be the echo of Mr. Sherman and to play a subordinate part in his little game. Mr. Bayard proposes substantially two forms of currency. a preferred one for the Government and an inferior one for the people, who have to foot the

bills of running the machine. This agitation of a new financial question, when the business of the country is progress ing well and disturbance of its order is a danger. can only result in showing that the two great parties are divided and in making converts to the Greenbackers. The Fraudulent Administration cannot command a majority of Republicans in Congress for a measure which is claimed to have been approved at the fall elections, and which was alleged to be the basis of unity for the contending factions.

Mr. Bayard, on the other hand, who is not content to bet well enough alone, but is willing to be the instrument of those syndicate Democrats who were and are ready to take John Sherman or any other creature of the money power for the sake of a few per cent, o investments, supposes he can be made Presilent by throwing the apple of discord into his own ranks, and by becoming the representative of Hayes in the Senate. We shall see how all this scheming will turn out. If there is to be: combination among these patriots, the ticket ught by all means to be Sherman and Bayard.

The syndicate have sent a memorial to Congrees, "without regard to party affiliation"they have no politics when money is to be -" praying most earnestly," as syndicates usually do whenever a fat loan is to be put on the market, for the "repeal of the legal tender ower now given by law to the Treasury notes of the United States." Now, it will be in order for Congress to obey this mandate, issued from the centre of combined capital and representing the money changers of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna, and Frankfort,

## Grant's Cigar.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7,-With a party of friends neluding several ladies, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant-dined the other evening in the public dining hall of the Palmer House. Of course, when his presence became known the guests of the hotel made a point to dine at the same bour. The room was tall of fashionably dressed nen and women. Grant's demeaner at the table was watched with natural curiosity, in order to ascertain how far his manners had been improved by travel and intercourse with the upper circles of European society.

The table at which Gen. Grant and his friends were wated was remote from the entrance to the room. When the ex President of the United States had finished his dinner he tipped his chair back, and without remark frew from his pocket a cigar case. He deliberately seected a large Havana, bit off the end, called to the as-omelod waiter for a match, lighted the cigar, and sent louds of smoke right and left and up toward the freseoed

The guests at the other tables looked upon this proceed. undisposed amazement. One fady arose and off the room. The ladies of Grant's party were some what embarrassed, and hastiy made preparations to depart. Grant, however, exhibited perfect unconcern. He got up when his friends arose, and slowly waited the length of the room, his cigar firmly held at a sharp auch between his beeth, puffing vigorously away. As soon as the ex-President's party had disappeared, and the marmer of discust had subsided, a commercial raveller, who had been sitting not fire from Grant, drew eigar from his pecket, lighted it, and sauntered down

he room. "This is a tree country," he semarked, "and no citizen is as good as another, here or anywhere This occurrence was witnessed by more than a hun fred people, and mostll the talk of the hotel.

## Emigration from Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9 .- To-day forty emigrants rom Meriwether County passed through Atlanta for

SHALL THERE BE A NATIONAL JAIL?

# Grand Jurors Reporting Concerning State Penal Institutions.

The escape of James Kelly, Thos. McGee, Dennis Hickey, Thomas McCarthy, and Edward Ryan from Ludlow street iail on the 30th of October, within forty-eight hours after their sentence to long terms of imprisonment for counterfeiting, led a United States Grand Jury to present to Judge Benedict yesterday a recommendation that the United States Government build its own jail instead of continuing to farm out its prisoners among the State to farm out its prisoners among the State penul institutions. The Grand Jury say that the prisoners from the United States Courts are mainly educated persons, merchants and bankers, engravers, mechanics, farmers, and employees in the military, navid, and civil service, and that the reformation of this class is entirely impossible while they are confined with the burglars, thioves, and murgerers of the State prisons and pententiaries. derers of the State prisons and penitentiaries. The Grand Jury add that the hash is still employed in some State penal institutions, and that in one recent case a convict was punished with 240 lashes. "Trysting," water dropping," showering," and 'paddling,' are also among forms of torture in the State institutions. The Grand Jury express the belief that a national jail may be made a source of revenue, if managed economically.

### High Art Theatriest Criticism.

From the Milecules Son.

Mary Anderson is a marvel, and can take

Mary Anderson is a marvel, and can take on more emotions and dresses in a single evening than any of them. She is about six feet in height when in repose, but when her frame is charged with emotions and she gets mad or excited, she seems to raise right up out of the stage and telescope until she is eighteen or nineteen feet high, and others look like dwarfs.

She is the most versatile netress we ever sat in front of. At times she would put on a sweet, lovely look, and you would inve to be held by two persons to keep you from rushing on the stage and tell her that you loved her like a steam engine; and then she would put on a dying look, and a wild, scared, desperate expression, so you would want to rush out after a doctor. At times we we would give a mallion dolars (in notes) to be in the place of Clifford, who didn't seem to know that she wanted him to hug her; and then again, when she got saesy at him, and began to roll her eves, and her breast began to heave, and she began to swallow something, and look as though she was tying for a drink, we wouldn't have been within reach of her for \$800.

It was a singular study when her breast get to heaving. She must have a suit of lungs like a blacksmith a bellows, and when in her excitoment she would exhaust them, she would look so thin that you could trace her wishoone with the naked eye; but whon, in her passion, her longs became inflated, her bust rounded out, and her dress fitted her like the paper on the wall, and then all she lacked was her own natural Mary Anderson smile to make the average man give a Pacific railroad if she were his.

Again, in the matter of weeping, Mass Anderson hould out, and hay passion, except what she has been told. If she has head the level told. If she has he has been told. If she has he has been told. If she has had the level told. If she has had the level told. If she has had the level told. that holy passion, except what she has been told. If such is the case, she has had the best toacher in the world, for her love making is the most perfect ever seen upon any stage. If we have said enough to show that we consider Mary Anderson the best on the stage, in our awkward way, then that is all right. That is what we started out to do.

### Was It Commodore Vanderbilt's Foot ! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is the province of Tue Sys to disjet all error and give out the light of truth. In an article in Sunday seldition, contain-ing an inscription, "To the glory of soid and " . Cor-belius Vanderbit," Dr. Deems is made to say:

thave note seen many women's reet—only t s of my own family and a lew sick persons—nort thave seen many men after, and never any as bentilini as the Corning ofers's. The naise and legits were shapely and consely. I have often taken his feet in my hands and ruisbeet them. The late Commoders Vanderfult has the innerst fact I The late Commodore Vanderfult hat the insucest fact I ever saw on a human being, and on it he wore a peculiar low-cut shoe to avoid pressure upon a large husion. Considering the discrepancy, the question arises was it Commodore Vanderfults front, "shaping and comely," that the reverent Dictur "ruthed". The Commodore's foot was a standing joke, to which any long things was compared by the expression "As four properties," it is not of much concern the way may as well be exact." As Old Finesh of the Conscious as

### Examining Cigar Box Stomp

A man who had visited a number of eigar teres in Brooklyn, showing a trass shield, stamped, "64, Special U. S. Detective," and representing that he was a revenue officer instructed to see whether the stamps on cigar boxes were properly cancelled, was discovered on Tuesday in T. Mutholland's store, in Sourt street, by Dep-Investry in T. Mulholland's store, in Fourt street, by hep-inty Collector Charles W. Phillips. He was told to call on Acting Collector Boone, and when asked his name. Mr. Phillips says, he gave a slip of paper containing the name of Frankin Choon of 122 Division street this city He professed to flave been employed by some person connected with the Secret Service, who had assured him that he could get \$1 for every char box he found on which the stimp was uncancelled. The man called at Collector Rosme's affice yesterday, and said that his name was Occar Lester Tway. Fending a turther inquiry, he was released. The Secret Bervice officers say Pway is not known to them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A resolution intro-uced to-day by Representative Warner of Ohio provides that part of Sherman's report relating to interstate con-merce, and to inquire into the existence of railway and other combinations affecting interstate commerce, and rious notustries and commerce of the country. The Com-mittee are authorized to sit in the vacation, and to have power to send for persons and papers.

## Reorganizing the Army.

Washington, Dec. 9.- The House Committee Military Affairs organized for business this morning. an attempt will be made this session to reorganize the An attempt wil be made this session to reorganize the sub-committee to consider the subject is composed of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Bragg. Gen. Mailtanise, Gen. White, and Gen. Brown. To consider the subject of re-storing Gen. Fitz John Parter to his former rank in the army, the tollowing named have been approinted. Messes, Sparks, Lefevre, and McCook. Mewrs. Diblirell, Lefevre, and Marsh have been appointed a sub-committee to con-sider the subject of equalization of boundles.

## The Presidential Contest in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 30,-Gen. Grazales has een arrested and is in close confinement, charged with conspiracy. The Presidential election excitement is increasing, free suffrage being secured to the people, who creasing free suffrage being secured to the people, who were heretofore unknown in politics in Mexico, because the deverment managed the elections for the whole Republic, the people taking no interest in political is seen. Now, however, it is quite different. President Duz believes that the Federal Executive is obliged, by his oath of office, to generate to the people their rights according to the spirit of the Constitution. The old stock politicians regard the attitude of President Daz in the matter as an innevation upon the customs of the country.

The Trustees of the College of the City of New York held a meeting yesterday, and, on the recommendation of the Executive Comfiftier raised the saigries of Tutors Vernon M. Davis, Maurice Rapp, and Wm. B. Kenvon from S. 200 per year to \$1,000, and those of Julius? Morgantian and W. W. Sauth from Sein to \$1,000 per year, to take effect from Jan. I. 1880. Moins to raise the salatice of probessors in the college were referred to the Executive Committee, with instructions to report at the meeting on Tuesday hext.

Reinstating Dismissed Consular Clerks. Washington, Doc. 9 .- Mr. Evarts has decided oreinstate Consular Clerks Lewis and Coffee, who were citiesses in the investigation of Minister Seward at the Mra session of Congress, and who, upon returning to hanghal, were dismissed by Consul-issueral Bailey.

## Longevity Notes.

Mrs. Anna Ray of Dunbarton, N. H., who died on Nov., was in her 189th year. One of the oldest jurimen in Kentucky was James Shy, who died last week, aged 93. A bed-cidden colored woman in the Kings Ceanty Hos-ital says that she is 101 years of age. She was born in

The first contenuous of Mauch Chunk, Pa, died re-There is a colored woman in the Kings County Alms ones who processes to be 10f years old. She was born it lister County. Near Passale, N. J. Henry Kipp fives with his only hild, Mrs. Michael Van Winkle. He is just closing his

first century of the.

A farmer of Hampton, N. H., in his 85th year, has suddenly come into possession of first eyesight. He has been mable to read common print firly years.

At the are of 107, Henry Goens of Lawrence County, Olina has been gathered to his fathers. He left forty, five children, having been married five times. The Little Sisters of the Poor in Brooklyn have or room in their loubling devoted to women over 100 year of age. There were recently five inmutes of the room. Henry Billington of Suntury, Pa., set type in the office of the Assertion when he was 77 years oid, and did a good lay's work. He died on the 21st inst., aged 85, and was he oblest printer in the State. He served in the war of \$10.

The parents of Mr. Rinn of Pratieville, Greene County, were overloyed at his birth, and named him Arrival Alter living 51 years, he met his death on Funday by being thrown from a wagon. He was a pensioner of the War of 1812.

in Politon County, Ga. a man named Gregg still lives who gliarded the great Napoleon during his empirity on found the lielierophics, previous to this departure to St. Helson. He was in the British service, and stood guard at the cabe, a foor. Although 30 years of age, Littleton Smith of Edgetleid, 8 C can Jamp up and strike his feet together twice being fourhing ine ground. He has each emidren, fitty five grandelidden, 128 great-grandelidden, and eight great-grandelidden, and eight great-grandelidden.

create it a beginning the former was Calvin Hill, recently decreased in the 10th year. We have a tenure, Mass. He would not be 10th year. We have a receive Mass. He work on Friday; went cover kill a few interesting the well will be considered to the 10th of the most would swell write cooking. He cut in finger mails at stated times. A flock of cross was a

omen of had tack.

The proprietor of the circus in Champs Riysies, Paris, was M. Delean, whose death is amounteed at the age of 94. He started fire as a butcher, and his 20od house broughtail life cooks to his master's slow, who, on retries, but thin the business. Amount a furtime, he started a circus, which he has owned half a century. He was remarkable or his strength,

WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND SMOKERS' RIGHTS.

# Esteemed Renders Freeing Their Minds on a

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The riter who asserted in Menday's Sex that the lady who struck the gentleman in the smoking car was periodly estified, and that his conduct ongot to arouse the indiontion of every lady in the city, has wrong lieas, I am sorry to say, of propriety. Justice Morgan's remarks were, if anything, too mild. They were certainly the

east that enuld be said. Every real lady's indignation in this city, and all over the country, will be aroused at the misuse of the word 'Indy," as it is the only word that denotes a woman who possesses gentle and refined manners. No lady would ever

is an unlawying but in an unwounter, and uncarrier, matter.

When Miss F J. Ferguson found she was in a smoking car, she ought to have left the ear at once for holes have privileges enough in the outific convergness or this city. Smoking is another than all the cars, except the two which ladies are not expected to enter.

I eften ride in the cars, and I never saw any "dense smoke this sincke caming in from the doors and windows," occasioned by gentlemen smoking on the platform. dows, occasioned by general softensive courts to avoid Women to whom smoking is offensive courts to avoid any convex ance where there is the least likelihood of the odder of a gentlement's charg annexing them; not enter so gentlement's sucking cars, and there soft for their so called rights.

As I known any contact the contact of the

To the Entron of The Sex-Sir I think you have for feited the appellation of ventierman by putting in The Sex that article on car-modius against a defenceloss woman, who, in a burry to get down fown, took a smoking car, and had to endure the effortiery of that loader Renriques; for, if he had had the first principles of a gen-tleman, he would have had some leeling for a lady in els a situation. I have waited patiently in the hopes bration at Edinburgh in the Soutember of 1834. is first to notice it, and, to any distriputational, agree What a period gentleman that there goes below an averticized this self-to arrest a hidy after he had died her by smooting in her the? For a great a died her by smooting in her the? For a great when a set rest of you men don't consider patting there as an a lady's face an insult, but I assure you I marries online man who was very found of smooting that to we is the tar-ulled any one with it. I entered a Serie is the tar-ulled any one with it. I entered a Serie is the tar-ulled any one with it.

a true and faithful copy of the strong-minded woman who raised the rampus in a smoking car the other day affected by the smoke as this lady claims to be was ner

offected by the smoke as this lady claims to be was perfectly instiffed in striking from the pretended gentle man's mouth the offensive chan." Now the rumpine raiser in question attempted in the first place, to month the research of the continuous of the continuous continuou

To rus Entron or THE STN-Sir. In Monday's Sex I find a letter signed "E. G. C.," in which Mr. Henriques i steeringly referred to as a "pretended gentleman." Hav ing been acquainted with him for fliteen years, and intimately associated with him in my family and otherwise, mately associated with him in my family and otherwise. I know him to be a true contleman, scrupulously politic overy one and especially to indice. It is a my associate to every one and especially to indice. It is a my social to the his documents as would be for my to fly in the family of the second of the sec

old to remember the time when to smoke in a lady's presence was an insuit to her, and to smoke while walk ing with a lady in the street was a thing unknown. In-deed, in Roston, twenty five years ago, and-perhaps, too, here in New York—gentlemen never smoked at all in

the street.

Last evening returning from church, up Fifth avenue, with my daughters. I saw four joing gentlemen, who were waiking with ladies, snoking-snoking on the way home from church. Some of as are American enough, and obt school enough, and obt school enough, to be paintally offended at this new up-American reactive. But one wands or one himsteed women, cannot work against the mass of women-or size very evident that women percent it, else her model not care to effect.

Last shower I and the city during one of its best of the last shower I product the city during one of the last shower I produce.

Joseph Land to put my raised parasid between the ode ider and myself. The cigar was absorbed, but I paid dearly during the ride, and while at the hotel, for my remonstrative. These were the people that rule in our American sommer resorts, and to be out of their rim means to be subjected to increasing ruleices. 

To the Ringows The Sux—Sir. What shall we do when gentlemen smoke penny cigars on the front platform of all the care! Now it is not quote so had when they smoke real Havanas two for a quarter, which happens to be the case only about once in a year, but the masty cheap cigar is dreadful, and every bit of breeze we can get in a "box" car is laden with the harrid performe \(\theta\) and when we speak to the conductor for early be has "not considered by the conductor of the state of the conductor in the property of the conductor of the state of the conductor of case only about once in a year; but the nasty cheap

To run Entron or Tue Scs-Ser Why will ladies crowd into the smoking cars? I suppose that each woman that gets in thinks she will be the only woman in the car, and be the cynosure of all eyes, but when she the ear, and be the cynomic of an eyes, do, when sinds other women there they combine together and serow up their faces like pine knots at the smokers. It it was at the teriume of the rights I should not blame them, for not one Havana leaf is burnt in the car in a week. It is had enough to smoke a bad eigar, but to have the end of a bad eigar in your mouth and the distorted face of a woman opposite makes one teel like a criminal. Hartist.

## Hero and Man Worship.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: A potent evil has gaugeened the body politic in the United States and elsewhere, corrupting and political humanity. I mean the paying of vile bounge to political leaders, to partisans, to men in authority, in schools, on the bench, and in the forum. It has "risen to connence in guilt," in the shape of man worship and hero worship, It should be stamped out as a living evil. It is well to stamp it with the scorn and execration that it deserves from an indignate people. Men appear as if they were born to lead, to suide, to instruct to degratize and to be elevated bigh above their compers; possibly above those who are superior to them in everything that con-stitutes greatness, honer, truth, honesty, genius, and ability.

Hayestem, Grantism, Waineism, Thurmanism, Cooper-ism, Shermannen, Tildenism, Sheriffism, and lather isms who thus requires have homozot? So you to be a so you will be required have homozot? So tout it is a state of stavery have fully fleedged leaders, man who have been hopersoned and exclude for human man which there has been so there prisons, where these who love harders indust a term to have been storage and the form have been storage and in for loving human freedom. Touth advances, it nebits that for recognition. No new departures become to it, it is hard for recognition that it is based on equity, justice, and universality. New York, Dec. 8.

### Chief Ourny's One Friend. Half-civilized, Ouray,

And of the writes you know a thing or two; But you are wrong indeed, If in your hear of need You trust what one in Washington may do

So hard and close is lite, And such a ceaseless strife Twere well to the and let the business cod.
Then call upon the crow
And buszard, which you know. But never seek in Washington a friend

That meek and lambake Hayer Has some premiur ways. And helps his natetace children when they re-When white men want your isnd, He reaches out his hand, And takes it-that's the ending of the job.

Fair dealing chief Oursy, If you are to his way, You, also, must be quickly swept from sight. For while he prates of peace, And mys that wars must cease, He but his men make ready for the fight.

Twere better chief flursy. That you should plainly my That white men's laws you cannot comprehend, And die by sword or gun,

loping to find a just and faithful friend

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SUNDEAMS.

More than \$700,000 is realized in France

A single property in California is half

the size of Books Island.

—According to the Russian paper Russel, the total number of lewish farmers in Bussia is now prelights upward of Excise.

-The new ocean Ponyer-Quertier cable is

amly award by French and Americans, but was made English, and is asserted to be the unest ever laid. -While a poorhouse was burning at Colchester, Cord. an idioterri ran back deliberately into the flames after she had been early carried out or the building, and was burned to death.

The Oxford Times says that " sweet girl undergraduates," with colden hair, are new a recog-nized fact at Oxford. A Professor of Husbandry at Somerville Hall-the loties' college-is suggested

-The Prophet Zadkiel has taken us in hand for 1884. There will be feverish excitement in New York in May, and the marshalling of temps will rouse the marshal instincts of the American people." -French sculptors are invited to compets

for a memorial, to be exceled on the spot where the Na-tional Assembly met in 1780 this to consist of a stand of the Republic, with statues of Bailty, Mirabenn, Serges, and Latavette at the base. -The Norristown Herald regards approve ingly the maintenance of the old custom of finging an old shipper after a bride, but holds the practice of filinging

after a would-be son in law a bravy less containing the foot of a girl's tather as despicable. -Henry Boyle of Monmouth, Ill., had marder in his heart but tacked courage. In order to overcome his cowardier, he hearst a quart or whishes,

and drain enough of the liquor, as he a id, to brace him-self up for the crime. Then he shot and killed hivemony. —In an essay entitled "Dickons as a Journulist," in preparation in England, there will be graded the first piece of descriptive reporting reased by observe Dickens and printed in the Manage transit, bont before one word of his "Sketches by Bor" in the Econoge thom see was written. The account relates to an of these colors

-Many sweet things have been written by Washington Childs, A. M., but nothing sweeter than the following lines from one of the latest obituary poems

Sweetest things live shortest In this worst of ours: Switt c pass sweet moments, Fix the golden hours.

-The Society for Premoting Christian awledge, an association which annually dispenses revenue of near a milhon-follars, entered last monththe occupation of its new premiers in Northumbertond avenue, Lendon. The Bishop of Durians preached a sermen in which be mentioned that among the earliest records of the onejety is a notice of books supplied to the

Mr. Van Duffy is a bachelor, residing at one end of a long pole and boding at up to a tree, where it could suck the plants as, they have on the branches. The mant died from swallowing the stones, and its incentive uncle is being promented for mulicious wise

-Two young men of high respectability, the were rivals in love, fought a duel with swords in the Bus de Boufogne, at Paris the other lay. At the first sary, and inflicted eight severe statis upon him in a lew seconds. The latter was taken to his home in a pro-carious condition. A strict in party is being made into the affair. The duct was fought without seconds.

-A prisoner, now undergoing sentence for a possibling affray, says that he termerly lived in the neighborhood of Sandringham, the Prime of Wales's seat, adding, "I was never in trouble while I lived the -nor nobody else." Being asked why, he said it was be-came if a man needed a dinner, and wanted a rabbit, he and only to go to the "House" and ask for one. The Prince had given special orders that the men about were not to shoot for themselves, but that his keepers were always to supply a rabuit to any laborer on the estate.

-An inhabitant of Palermo, Catafalmo da Cefain, who was captured by five brigands, has been found dead in a cave of Monte Pellegrine, his head cutoff, and his body shockingly mutilated. The brigands had demanded 200,000 trains ranson, but on the family declaring their mability to collect more than 7,000 france they sitimately agreed to take 8,500 france, which was accordingly sent; but the recipients kept it all them-selves, whereupon the accomplices who guarded the prisoner resolved to marder him. Nearly all the culprit-

are in enstody -The Matrimonial Aid and Benevolent-Society of Cincinnati started with great celatiast sum-mer. A picule, at which the Mayor presided, and three couples were wedded under the selety's ansi yielded a profit of \$2,000, and it was ann work of encouraging poor young persons to marry would be pushed by giving them disaucial help. But the scheme has already tailed. There is no money in the treasury, the young husbands and wives have not re-ceived the promised assistance, and tris even larged that the westding rings, presented to the three bads sut-

the pictur, are only plated. The Pope received on Sunday, Nov. 23, 500 representatives of the League of the Ametrica Prayer—an organization which promotes devotion to rank of means of salvation; remarking: "The location

tilessoil Marguerite Alacoque. -The German traveller Ernst von Weber strongly advocates the acquisition by Germany of certain points on the castern and western coasts of Arriva. The establishment of German colonies in southern Arrivals a favorite idea of Herr von Weber's, and upward of four years ago he wrote a memorandum proporting a where by which Germany should obtain possession of Delaces Bay and the Transvaal, "the German Arrests enters of the inture," which he sent from southern Arrests the Emperor William and Bismarck. The Prince thanked him

for his patriotic proposal, but added that he can 4 hot hold out any hope of the realization of the schools. -- Accidents in the deep shafts of Nevada mines are usually caused by falling but there was an exception recently. The iron case in which men and metal are heisted out of the Union mine is raised with a wire rope seven inches thick by an engine of a the stand-horse power. Six men started on the rise of every space ter of a note, and for half the distance were lifted at the ordinary safe speed. Then the cage moved faster and faster, until it was shooting unward at a rate that look their breath away. The engineer had best control of the machinery, which was running with frightful releastly. On reaching the surface the enge broke through the rod of the sheltering house as though it had been prost, burling the men into the air, and breasure the great

cable. No lives were lost, but Efficie tweet brok -A religious question in Chicago is whether or not there was descent in the Ata Shres Methodist Church. The centate of " Edder" master formed by members of the congruenter. Afterward, an influential brother published a card, in which Vastly ennobing and sublime was the scene | Total Northful members and probationers cannot show his the church class leader) dryssed in gamby the course tunes, and performed their respective parts of Does not the discipline of the Methodist Fig. , expressly and positively forbid dancing? A weeks prior to the opera the church has been ings for the rehearsol of its actor mentalis mentalite, indeed, to see effects mentalist taking their first lessons in dancing in the list Alast alast has the time already arrayal when the house of find is to be converted into a damage whereas and the church open for the star of performance and Paster Adams denies that there was any to he says. "In a certain part in the crafo convex that the motion was not a walk that is

equally sure that it was not a dance

-A Jewish peddler recently travelling on feet through the Grodne District, Posted was straight in a wood by a footpad, who reduced him a straight be find about him and then let find a Proceedings. his way, the plundered peddler me La mounted a to whom he related his mistary and who owe to exact for the righter, accommond dered man. They soon came up will quest, upon whose person the storm have as well as two class knives and a pro-which "mnomed-red frifles" the contrision. Having beautif the cul, cit's bands attached him to the produpon's solding pours officer on borseback. Premitted tatter that he might us well as will could be produced by the coulders and accordingly put to bis laye and low viscor. Straightway there appeared the horde of armed brigands, who surport bre captors. The wendaring put spuls of bullet in bis shoulder. But the home built shift to excape, hell a vector to the He, who tracked his body to prove a me-

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